

UN Assembly Recesses Its 28th Session

Barred Controversy;
Admitted Germans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 19 (UPI).—The UN General Assembly recessed yesterday.

Although its work for the year was done, the assembly did not formally adjourn, thus avoiding having to call a special session if events such as a renewal of the Middle East war require it to reconvene.

Although the assembly marked its 28th session by admitting East and West Germany, it deferred votes on some of its most controversial items, such as whether to admit the two Koreas and recognize Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the legal representative of Cambodia. It also took no action on international terrorism.

The October Middle East war was formally discussed in the assembly, except in regard to financing the second UN Emergency Force.

On other major items, this year's assembly:

● Voted to hold a world food conference next November and cleared the way for a substantive session of the law of the sea conference in Caracas next June.

UN University

● Approved creation of a UN university with its headquarters in metropolitan Tokyo, for which Japan pledged a gift of \$100 million.

● Approved a new scale of regular assessment budgets, dropping the ceiling paid by the United States to 25 percent and the floor for the poorest countries to 0.02 percent.

W. Tapley Bennett Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, called the session "a constructive force for international cooperation on the broadest scale."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik took the occasion to attack China.

"The attempts of the Chinese delegation to cover up its negativism regarding the most important matters of international politics by anti-Sovietism and slander against the Soviet Union could not mislead the overwhelming majority of the delegations of the assembly which advocate peace, security and disarmament," Mr. Malik said.

Thai Legislature Elected via Computer

BANGKOK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Nearly 2,300 delegates from all walks of life voted today for a new National Assembly that appears likely to give farmers, students and village officials more weight in national politics.

The balloting took place at a Bangkok racetrack, with the track's part-military computer programmed to select the 289 winners.

The winners will then be the legislature that will ratify Thailand's new draft constitution.

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GIVING UP—Two of the Arab hijackers of a Lufthansa airliner seen on Kuwaiti television after their surrender to the authorities there on Tuesday night.

Danes Install Hartling and New Cabinet

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The new Liberal minority government under Premier Poul Hartling took office today after a short swearing-in ceremony at the royal palace, a government spokesman said.

The ceremony, attended by the 12 ministers and Queen Margrethe, took place this morning in the Amalienborg Palace.

Mr. Hartling, a 59-year-old scholar and former clergyman, was asked yesterday by the queen to form a new government after two weeks' intensive party negotiations to form a coalition cabinet failed.

Mr. Hartling's government replaces Anker Joergensen's Social Democratic cabinet which resigned after suffering disastrous losses in the Dec. 4 parliamentary elections.

The Liberal command only 23 of the 179 seats in parliament. The Conservatives have announced their support for the new government while the Radical Liberals said they would vote on a case-to-case basis. These three center-right parties, plus the Christian People's party which earlier promised to support a non-Socialist government, control together 65 seats.

The new 12-member cabinet—the smallest since World War II—faces opposition from the Social Democrats.

Mr. Joergensen said yesterday that he must accept that the formation of a government by the Liberals is now a fact and our party will launch a period of unprecedented opposition.

Mr. Joergensen's party lost 24 of its 70 seats in the elections.

Italian Police Seeking Any Accomplices of Terrorists

ROME, Dec. 19 (AP).—Police and the Italian security service today searched for possible Italian-based accomplices of the Arab terrorists who attacked Rome's airport and killed 31 persons there Monday.

The government came under a barrage of criticism by the press and opposition politicians for alleged slack security in the country and at the airport in particular.

Fiumicino Airport has been the staging ground of a number of acts by Arab terrorists.

Controversy centered on the number of guerrillas involved in Monday's firebombing of a Pan American airliner and hijacking of a Lufthansa plane.

The five men who commandeered the German airliner to Athens and Damascus surrendered in Kuwait yesterday.

But Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani reported to par-

12 Hostages in Jet Hijacking Back in Europe From Kuwait

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36-year-old Dutch national, told a Frankfurt news conference that he believed he was telling the truth when he reported to the Athens airport control tower Monday night that the Arabs had killed several hostages, including copilot Rolf Kles.

"I never thought they were joking, and after all, they did kill one man, didn't they?" he said.

"We were shaking in the cockpit—my copilot and I—when we heard shots in the plane. We didn't have any view of the cabin behind us. When they told us they were going to shoot more people, we actually heard the sounds of shooting behind us, and we thought they had killed five or six people."

"A gun never left the back of my head," Mr. Kroese said. "If the Greeks had stormed the plane, I am certain the Arabs would have killed all of us and perhaps also have blown up the plane," he added.

"The Worst Moment"

He said he reported copilot Kles dead because he believed the Arabs had killed him. "That was the worst moment," he said.

Mr. Kles told reporters he thought he was going to die.

"They told me to tell Athens tower they were going to shoot me, and then they took me out of the cockpit so the captain could not see us," Mr. Kles said. "In the small corridor, one Arab ordered me to stand with face against the wall and hands raised. Then I felt a pistol in my back, and I thought this is the end."

"I stood that way for three or

four minutes," Mr. Kles went on. "Then the pistol was removed and one of the Arabs gestured to me with the pistol to go to the rear, and believe me, I really ran to the rear."

"I actually believed they were going to shoot me."

Mr. Kroese said he learned only 20 minutes later that his copilot was still alive, but with a gun at the back of his head he was unable to relay the news to the Athens tower.

Mr. Kroese piloted the plane for hours while the guerrillas considered where to land. Most Arab airports turned the hijacked plane away and placed obstacles on their runways.

"Kuwait had closed the airport, too, and placed fire engines on their runway, but I had to come down, and so I did a sort of slalom landing," he said.

Kuwaiti Interrogation

Meanwhile, the Arab terrorists were being interrogated at a Kuwaiti Army camp.

Kuwaiti authorities refused to say whether they would be put on trial.

Kuwaiti authorities insisted that the surrender of the Arabs was "unconditional," despite reports from Lufthansa officials in Germany that Kuwait had promised the gunners safe conduct out of Kuwait.

The last Arab terrorists who surrendered "unconditionally" in Kuwait were not held, however, despite the fact that they had attacked the embassy of neighboring Saudi Arabia in Paris.

The embassy attack occurred last Sept. 5. Five Palestinian gunmen, calling themselves the "Punishment" group, seized a number of Saudi diplomats hostage during a one-day siege, brought them to Kuwait in a Syrian airliner and then surrendered two days later.

They were kept in an unknown location until the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war Oct. 9, then released with the announcement that they had gone to a "fighting front."

U.S. Wants a Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—The United States has urged Kuwait to either put on trial or extradite the Arab guerrillas, the State Department said today.

State Department spokesman Paul Hare told a press briefing that the U.S. ambassador in Kuwait, William Stolzfus, had been directed to reaffirm that justice should be carried out.

Lufthansa Crash Hurts 10 in India

COLOGNE, West Germany, Dec. 19 (UPI).—A Lufthansa Boeing-707 jetliner crash-landed tonight at New Delhi airport with 98 passengers and 11 crew members on board, an airline spokesman said here. He said about 10 persons suffered light injuries in the crash, which badly damaged the plane.

The plane, flight 645, was en route from Tokyo via Hong Kong, Bangkok and New Delhi to Frankfurt. It crashed at 19:39 GMT, the spokesman said.

"We don't know the reason for the crash," he said, "but fortunately it is no major disaster."

Senate Backs Stoessel As Envoy to Moscow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—The Senate today approved the nomination of Walter Stoessel as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. Mr. Stoessel had been assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

The Senate also approved the nomination of Robert McCloskey, now holding the title of ambassador to Cyprus but acting as a State Department spokesman, as ambassador-at-large. Also confirmed were Arthur Hartman as assistant secretary of state for European affairs and Helmut Sonnenfeldt as counselor of the State Department, a special aide to Secretary Henry A. Kissinger.

Peace Talks On Mideast Set to Start

First Envoys Arrive
Under Heavy Security

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enter into any other discussions with the Syrian delegation.

Gromyko's Statement

In his arrival statement at the airport, Mr. Gromyko repeated the Soviet Union's "firm support for the just struggle of the Arab peoples."

Speaking in Russian, he said that the very fact of the convening of a Middle East peace conference is "an event of great international significance."

He called on all the conference participants to display "goodwill and realism" in their deliberations.

The Egyptian foreign minister, who arrived a few minutes earlier, stressed the role of the United Nations in his opening statement. "We shall meet under the auspices of the United Nations resolutions," he said, "with hope, diligence, speed and good faith."

Underlining Egypt's desire for early progress in the talks, Mr. Fahmy added: "The cease-fire is still fragile and the world therefore rightly expects that the conference will not lose time in producing tangible results."

Cease-Fire Violations

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (NYT).—Cease-fire violations continued on the Egyptian-Israeli front today.

Most of the incidents occurred around the Israeli position west of the Suez Canal, where opposing troops have faced each other since the October cease-fire.

The spokesman of the UN emergency force, Rudolf Staudt, reported that there had been 53 violations in the last 24 hours.

In several areas, exchanges of artillery, tank, mortar and machine-gun fire was reported. The Syrian front was reported to be quiet.

13 Members Approve

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 19 (Reuters).—Thirteen of the 15 Security Council members, except China and France, today approved procedures for the conference.

6 Tables Set For Geneva— All Separate

GENEVA, Dec. 19 (UPI).—UN officials said today that the Middle East peace conference will sit at six separate tables, one for each delegation, formed into a circle.

The tables, each capable of seating three persons, will be one foot apart and, according to the officials, there will be chairs farther behind for additional delegates.

The conference site is the Council Chamber of the Palais des Nations, which is the regular meeting place of the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

6 Die in Florida Fire

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—A mother and her five children died early today when a blaze destroyed the second floor of a wooden two-family dwelling here, fire officials said. The fire apparently was started by a candle. "They were using candles because the electricity was shut off Tuesday," police said.

Cosmonauts 'Feel Fine'

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Soviet Union broke a 24-hour silence on the progress of the Soyuz-13 manned spaceship this evening to report that the craft had completed 18 orbits of the earth and that the cosmonauts said: "We feel fine."

ART APPRECIATION—Xavier de Salas (center), director of the Prado in Madrid, discussing a painting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (left) during Mr. Kissinger's tour there yesterday, part of his 24-hour official visit to Spain.



AIRPORT GUARD—A Swiss police officer armed with a loaded submachine gun watches over the entrance hall of Geneva Airport yesterday. Security measures have been tightened prior to the arrival of delegations to the Geneva Peace Conference due to start Friday.

Senate Unit Backs Israel Aid, But Rejects Arms for Greece

From Wire Dispatches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved legislation authorizing \$2.3 billion in military aid for Israel, but voted to block the supply of armaments to Greece until the regime there moves toward democratic government.

After Monday's overwhelming Senate vote on a companion appropriation bill for the \$2.3-billion aid for Israel, the committee action today was a foregone conclusion. The vote was 15 to 2, with only Sens. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the committee chairman, and Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Majority Leader, dissenting.

The cut-off of military supplies to Greece was approved 10 to 3, with three Republican members of the committee, George D. Aiken of Vermont, Clifford Case of New Jersey, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, opposing it. President Nixon, meantime, signed the regular foreign aid authorization into law. This act is a \$2.4-billion measure that renews for two years the legal authority of the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, and U.S. participation in various international organizations. It also provides \$962.5 million in military aid, including \$300 million for Israel.

Senate and House negotiators agreed yesterday to give President Nixon unrestricted authority to implement gasoline rationing without approval of Congress.

The negotiators also agreed to allow the President to order other energy conservation measures until June 30, subject only to veto by either house of Congress.

After June 30, the President would have to seek specific legislation from Congress for any further energy conservation moves, except gasoline rationing. The Senate completed congressional action today on a bill to restore a substantial amount of self-government to the nation's capital.

By a vote of 77 to 13, the Senate sent the measure to the White House, where Mr. Nixon's signature is assured.

It approved by District of Columbia residents in a referendum next May, the bill means Washington, D.C. voters will elect a mayor and a 13-member City Council in November, 1974.

Washington lost its right to elect local officials in 1874. Repeated efforts in recent years to restore the right failed in the House. This year's effort succeeded after sponsors agreed to a modification that would keep substantial control of D.C. fiscal affairs in the hands of Congress.

2,000 Young Rightists
Battle Rome Police

ROME, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Young rightists battled police outside Premier Mariano Rumor's office tonight, accusing the government of weakness in dealing with the Rome airport massacre.

Two thousand youths attacked police with sticks and stones in the downtown Piazza Colonna. Police broke up the crowd with a tear gas and club charge. They said a number of persons were injured.

Hong Kong Time Change

HONG KONG, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The Hong Kong government has decided to change to daylight saving time as of Dec. 30 to conserve fuel and electricity.

Paris Minimizes Clash

PARIS, Dec. 19 (UPI).—French government ministers today downplayed the EEC clash over the regional fund.

Information Minister Philippe Testat said the controversy was "one of many" that have shaken the Common Market in the past 15 years.

But a senior West German official warned London that the "clash" was "a trap" for the Bonn government to force more money by the European cooperation on the CB.

Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Hans Apel said, "You have to be around anyone who has the shadows of the past and present."

He referred to German objections that the past is often used as a diplomatic weapon against Bonn.

Chile Sniper Would
Former Allende Aid

SANTIAGO, Dec. 19 (UPI).—An unnamed gunman who wounded Rolando Calderon, culture minister in the overthrown government of late President Salvador Allende, while standing on the patio of the former Cuban Embassy, where he has sought asylum, Swedish Embassy said.

Mr. Calderon, who was secretary-general of the Chilean government, was wounded today.

Central Intelligence Agency said the wound was "serious" but that Mr. Calderon was being treated at a military hospital.

Mr. Calderon was a close ally of the late President Salvador Allende.

EEC Seeking To Heal Rift On Fund Issue

Ortoli Warns on Pe
Of a Failure to Ag

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The Common Market today is trying to reach a compromise over the size and distribution of its proposed regional fund to Europe's backward areas following yesterday's row over the issue.

While European governments prepared to make bilateral talks on ways to break the deadlock, the president of the European Commission, François-X. Ortoli, warned at a press conference here that "we must underestimate the dangers if the EEC if we don't reach a settlement."

He said the crisis was "not first time that our imagination and tenacity have been put to the test" and added that a "decision about the fund was made by the date for resuming formal discussions, Jan. 7, 1974."

Mr. Ortoli said the commission needed a much greater willingness to compromise. "We have to show that Europe means what it stands for," he added.

He promised to use all his influence to promote a compromise "visiting London, Bonn, possibly Rome."

Mr. Ortoli, no less than EEC's heads of government, formidable diplomatic difficulties during the Christmas vacation.

The Germans, fearing an economic crisis could be started by European governments, have a "unanimously" decided regional fund, into which would be net contributors, kept to a minimum—no more than \$600 million, spread over three years.

The British, however, are fighting the regional fund evidence of a tangible benefit from the European community after their first 12 months membership. The British secretary said last night Britain had made "considerable sacrifices" to join the EEC.

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Nonexistent Link Seen

While there is some sympathy with this view among other EEC members, the British refusal to discuss procedures for a co-EEC energy policy because given no satisfaction of regional fund issue was not less strongly criticized. I felt, especially by the Germans in making the one thing on the other British forging a link which does reality exist.

Germany believes that shortage is so critical common energy policy and nine would be proof the only way to get a group of states like France, is to get its own fuel supply basis of bilateral deals with the Arab oil-producers.

However, Mr. Ortoli's confidence today EEC would achieve a energy policy next year he referred to the "difficult" task. Job the co-faces in reaching agreement.

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Guidelines for Physicians

Doctor's Questionnaire Helps to Detect Potential Alcoholics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI).—It doesn't take much practice to tell if a sick-row bum is an alcoholic, but the diagnosis of early stages of the disease is difficult.

To help detect the warning signs of potential alcoholism, Marvin A. Block, a specialist in Buffalo, N.Y., has come up with a list of 12 questions, doctors could ask patients.

If he answers "yes" to more than one of these questions, this man had better watch his drinking very carefully, for he has all the earmarks of the early alcoholic," Dr. Block said at a recent conference on alcoholism.

The suggested questionnaire:

1. Is the desire for a drink a frequent occurrence, with emphasis on the desire?

2. Is there a need for a drink at a certain time of the day, with the emphasis on the need?

3. Is there anticipation of drinking in the evening, as the day wears on?

4. Is alcohol used to help sleep?

5. Does frequent drinking go beyond ritual socializing?

6. Is there a desire to get "high" and thereafter to maintain that plateau through more drinking?

7. Is there disappointment when drinks are not served at a restaurant or a private party?

8. Is there criticism of one's drinking by anyone who cares about the patient?

9. Is there a resort to a drink or more when there is discomfort of any kind as a means of relief from tension or from physical or psychological problems?

10. Is care always taken to have a supply of alcohol on hand just in case, or is there more than slight preoccupation with this consideration?

11. Does one seek out individuals who drink in the same pattern as he does and avoid non-drinkers as companions?

12. Does he resent anyone's comment on his drinking habits?

In addition to helping point out people with potential drinking problems, Dr. Block said any of the questions might cause the patient to review his drinking habits and pay more attention to the amount of alcohol he drinks.

And if a person has more than one yes answer, Dr. Block said, "he would do well to consult a physician or other knowledgeable person at this point rather than wait longer."

Dr. Block told specialists attending the conference that it is of no use to look for overt signs and symptoms of excessive drinking at the early stage since there are few, if any.

"It does not necessarily follow that because a patient drinks daily or even increases his drinking over a period of time, this patient must necessarily be an alcoholic," Dr. Block said. "However, it is important that the physician learn certain details, chiefly why he (the patient) drinks to the extent that he does."

Garrison Officially Resigns in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 (UPI).—The official count has named that district attorney Garrison lost his bid for a four-year term.

The winner in the heated runoff election is Connick, 48, who faces a Democrat and an Independent in the March 5 general election.

Connick is considered a favorite.

Democrat Named to Saxbe's Seat in Ohio Senator

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Gov. John J. Gilligan named Cleveland industrialist Edward M. Metzger to succeed Republican Sen. William Saxbe, who will become U.S. Army General Jan. 4.

Gov. Gilligan and Mr. Metzger are Democrats.

Gov. Gilligan said he picked the 56-year-old industrialist, who regarded as a liberal, because his "personal qualities and qualifications."

Gov. Gilligan confirmed that his astronaut John Glenn Jr. among those he considered.

Glenn is Mr. Metzger's cousin in Ohio's May Democratic primary for a full six-year term beginning in January 1975.

Gov. Gilligan said that he consulted with Mr. Glenn about the race, adding: "His judgment about the decision differed from my own. He told me he felt he better qualified than the I had chosen and that he let my decision."

Gov. Gilligan said that Mr. Metzger has broad governing experience, having served both the Ohio house and Senate.

Soviet Dissidents See Deal in VOA News Curbs

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (AP).—Members of Russia's dissident and Jewish movements charge that the U.S. government must have agreed with Moscow to tone down news programs on the official U.S. radio station, Voice of America, in return for the September jamming halt.

U.S. officials here deny that any deal was made with the Soviet government but admit some changes were instituted after the Kremlin removed the electronic curtain over VOA's Russian-language broadcasts here three months ago.

In addition, it was reliably learned that VOA quietly ended transmitting on at least one frequency to Russia early this month in response to a long-time Soviet protest that was renewed six weeks after the jamming halt.

The Russians had complained for years that VOA interfered with one of their own frequencies.

The suggestion of a secret Soviet-American agreement to tone down VOA came from many members of Moscow's dissident and Jewish emigration movements who maintain close and regular vigils of VOA's broadcasts.

Subtle Changes

The activists said that some important news commentaries were dropped altogether while other news programs were shortened, underwent subtle editorial changes or were rescheduled from evening to afternoon hours when most people are away from home.

The new format, they said, minimizes reports that could irritate the Soviet government and stresses Soviet-American cooperation.

Firm Fined Over Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Carnation Co. and its board chairman pleaded guilty today to giving \$8,900 in illegal contributions during the 1972 political campaign.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart imposed the maximum fines of \$5,000 for the company and \$1,000 for its chairman.

The total contributed included \$5,000 given to the Southern California Presidential Dinner Committee; \$2,900 to the Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the President; and \$1,000 for a function called the Senate-House majority dinner.

The contributions came from corporate funds in violation of federal law, the charges said.

Some ordinary Russians have also noticed the changes, which they say resulted in more music and less "anti-Soviet" reports.

"VOA has been cleaned up," remarked one Russian journalist.

Both dissidents and the mainstream say that the British Broadcasting Corp. provides better world news coverage today than VOA.

A Russian-speaking Western businessman with long experience in Moscow felt that a deal was "definitely" made, asserting that the Russians have never been known to give something—the jamming halt—for nothing.

No Official Explanation

The Kremlin has never offered an official explanation for the end to jamming.

According to the U.S. officials, the changes in VOA's programs were part of a process of "constant re-evaluation" of the broadcasts.

The latest VOA program sheet indicates that at least 11 frequencies have been changed recently and Russian listeners here complain that the mimes were never announced.

The result, said a prominent member of the Soviet scientific community, was fewer listeners.

The current VOA program sheet also revealed that the twice-weekly program "Topical Questions of American International Life" was eliminated in favor of a "popular music concert."

A daily one-hour midnight program, "News of Political and Cultural Events and the Latest News," has been replaced by "Night Owl—a Program for Jinnians" that is devoted primarily to music.

The dissidents say that the midnight program had been their major source of information on the Soviet Union.

American officials declared that VOA's broadcasts contain less news because there is now less need for repetitions in attempts

to penetrate the jamming barrier.

The officials said the new emphasis on music reflected "in part" requests by many young Russians for more music and less talk.

The dissidents, however, say that news commentaries have been shortened while discussion programs on such topics as coin collections have increased.

The time changes in some VOA news programs were reportedly instituted after it was learned that VOA was reaching further into the Soviet Union than previously believed and striking regions of Siberia in early morning hours.

U.S. officials said the schedules were therefore balanced so the public in both eastern and western regions of the country would receive programs at convenient hours.

But the dissidents charged that the changes sacrificed the large western urban areas such as Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev with millions of listeners, for the sparsely-populated regions of Siberia.

Commenting on VOA's role, a U.S. spokesman said that the radio station was created to "reflect the U.S. government's point of view" and to complement this with news of other important viewpoints in the United States.

Dissidents and Jews here claim that the station now concentrates on White House positions to the detriment of other opinions.

Airline Official Cleared of Guilt On In-Flight Film

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—An Appeals Court today reversed the conviction of Air France's in-flight entertainment chief who had earlier been found guilty of allowing the screening of an adult film containing sex scenes aboard a plane in which an 11-year-old girl was a passenger.

The girl's father, schoolteacher Paul Valette, sued Air France after the film "Benjamin"—a story about how an 18th-century youth loses his virginity—was shown on the Air France flight from Montreal to Paris in August 1968.

A Paris court originally had ordered Etienne Ferrer of Air France to pay an 800-franc fine and 2,000 francs damages on behalf of the airline.

Mr. Ferrer told the court he was under the impression that a censored version of the film was to be shown. The Appeals Court in overruling the earlier judgment, declared that an aircraft in flight could be compared to a theater and was under the authority of the captain.

40 Missing as Ship Sinks in North Pacific

VICTORIA, Dec. 19 (AP).—Ships of three nations searched in heavy seas of the North Pacific today for survivors of the sunken freighter Oriental Monarch. Aircraft were also called in on the search.

The freighter went down today about 520 miles northeast of here. Rescue ships reported spotting a flare just at dawn, renewing hope that some of the 40 men aboard the Liberian-registered vessel might be alive.

Three Japanese merchant vessels were in the search area, along with a Russian vessel and a U.S. tanker. A Coast Guard cutter from Seattle was steaming to the scene.

'I Feel Fine,' He Says

American Civilian Is Freed, Held 2 Months by Viet Cong

SAIGON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Homer Elm, an American civilian captured by the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta two months ago, was released today near the site of his abduction and flown back to Saigon.

"I feel fine," he told newsmen as he entered the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital. "I was treated very good. I was not hit or harmed."

Mr. Elm, 43, of Arcadia, S.C., was captured Oct. 6 near the village of Thanh Tri, 110 miles southwest of the capital. Villagers said he had been wounded in the chest, but he made no mention of being shot.

Sleeping from a car with his Vietnamese wife, he said he lost 35 to 40 pounds during his captivity and was down to about 150 pounds.

He said the Viet Cong told him he had been traveling "through their controlled area, the liberated territory." He added that his captors tried to propagandize him on "odds and ends, but I refused."

Mr. Elm, a security officer for Pacific Architects and Engineers, and two Vietnamese were driving when they were ambushed. Their small truck was marked with the insignia of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, for which the company was working. The Vietnamese also were freed, a company spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Indochina:

● North Vietnam charged that U.S. reconnaissance planes flew over its territory twice on Dec. 17 and demanded again that the spy flights stop.

● The Cambodian military command said government troops killed 50 out of about 100 Khmer Rouge insurgents who seized a

stretch of Highway 4 22 miles west of Phnom Penh.

● In Laos, military sources said about 50 Pathet Lao troops captured a government outpost in the southern panhandle early Sunday. They said the government troops abandoned the position 50 miles southeast of Savannakhet after a 15-minute exchange of gunfire.

● A two-month airlift of Pathet Lao troops, police and officials into Vientiane, the government capital and Luang Prabang, the royal capital, ended. About 2,500 men were brought into the cities in accordance with cease-fire provisions calling for neutralization of the two capitals.

● Security measures were stepped up in Saigon to prevent Communist terrorist activities today—the 27th anniversary of the first Viet Minh general offensive against the French. Military sources said the measures, which included more police street patrols and thorough identity checks, would also be maintained tomorrow—the 13th anniversary of the formation of the National Liberation Front.

Irish Court Says Contraceptives May Be Imported

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 (AP).—A 28-year-old Dublin housewife won a legal battle today to overturn the Irish Republic's law banning the import of contraceptives.

The Supreme Court in Dublin, the republic's highest tribunal, upheld an appeal by Mrs. Mary McGee, who claimed that the Irish customs authorities acted unconstitutionally in confiscating contraceptives she tried to bring into the country.

The decision means that citizens of the republic will be able to buy contraceptives in Britain or in the British province of Northern Ireland and bring them home legally. The sale of contraceptives in the republic, however, will still be banned.

The case began in June 1972, when Mrs. McGee, wife of a fisherman and mother of four children, went to the High Court in Dublin and claimed that her life would be endangered if she had more children. The High Court dismissed her case.

The ban on the sale and import of contraceptives has been one of the reasons cited by Protestants in Northern Ireland for opposing union with the predominantly Catholic republic.

Free-Mail Reform Signed by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—President Nixon has signed legislation reforming congressional free-mailing privileges, the White House said yesterday.

The measure prohibits a member of Congress from using his franking privilege for free mass mailings within 28 days of an election in which he is a candidate.

The bill also permanently authorizes widows of former presidents to send nonpolitical mail free and allows congressmen who leave office to retain the franking privilege until April 1 following the end of their term.

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Quick Trip To the '30s

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Princess Caroline, 16, of Monaco made her debut here last night—and all of a sudden, the Tout-Paris set looked 10 years older.

The scene: Regine's new club on the Rue de Flandre, a replica of the '30s with lacquered walls, mirrored walls, and ceilings and palm trees everywhere. The occasion was the 10th wedding anniversary of Bernard and Marjorie Lanvin, easily one of the handsomest young couples in Paris.

If the decor was straight out of the '30s, the fashion theme was the '30s—which meant Marcel Tardieu, catch and 'cres, boas, rump dresses for the women and monacles, tails, slicked hair, mustaches and gardenias in lapels for the men.

Violets for Women
At the door, there were old cars and bunches of violets for the women guests. Inside, the dances were the tango and fox trot.

Princess Caroline, her hair curled up and trimmed with a gold band and a gold bow around her neck, was Deanna Durbin all over again—except better. The other alternative was Jean Harlow but there were too many of



Princess Caroline and Mrs. Bernard Lanvin.

them, the most spectacular being Mrs. Pierre Schlimberg.

The nearest Marcel wave was on Martine Guérard-Hermès, who draped her silver fox boa around Baron Edmond de Rothschild while dancing. Omar Sharif, who is a hard one to get away from the bridge table, was obviously enjoying dancing with Mrs. Eddie Barclay whose hat, pierced by a foot-long, slanted arrow, almost blinded everybody on the floor.

Some Mixtures

Some women had mixed the '20s and the '30s—such as Mrs. Graham Mattison who wore a diamond bandeau across her forehead. The most faithful replica of the '30s was Marjorie Lanvin, whose pink dress, cut diagonally across by garlands of pink roses, was a

pure Lanvin 1931. "I didn't change a thing," said Jules François Crabbay, designer for Lanvin. Regine, in ostrich boa and Potret beaded dress, was of the period too.

Lacquered Helmet

The men were dressed fit to kill and amusingly too. Most of them had lacquered their hair with tons of brilliantine, and Baron Guy de Rothschild even added a moustache—made of his own hair, each glued on one by one.

His wife, Marie-Hélène, had her mass of blond hair under a red-haired, lacquered helmet, topped by her grandmother's tiara. "That was the time when one re-discovered red hair and invented platinum," Alexandre explained.

Some men, including Jean de



From left: David de Rothschild, Elsa Martinelli and Baroness Guy de Rothschild.

Rohan-Chabot, cleverly skipped the formal side and went for a "tennis, anyone?" look, with comfortable flannel pants and striped polo shirt.

Around 1 a.m., Mrs. Lanvin asked 10 men to wear giant pink carnations in their lapels and play *dansercs mondains* (gigolos). Women rushed to ask them to dance.

Sitting in one of the round velvet banquettes, Princess Caroline held court surrounded by the younger golden set, all in their early 20s—Christina Onassis, Prince and Princess Ford-Towsky and Oliver Michard-Felsier.

As she left, duly chaperoned, she said, yes, she was having a wonderful time in Paris, quickly adding, "But I also have a lot of work to do."



Gunther Sachs with Régine.

WAVERLEY ROOT: The Ubiquitous Cèpe—France's 'Black' Mushroom

AMERICAN coming to France, to whom my wife has served a fleshy black mushroom known as the *cèpe*, are often startled about it. "You don't find mushrooms like this in the United States," some of them say, but they are wrong. The *cèpe* grows lavishly in America, but so far as I know the only part of the country in which it is eaten to any extent, except by mushroom specialists, is the Pacific Northwest.

France is probably the most fervent appreciator of the *cèpe* among all the countries of the world, which explains why it is so often referred to by this name in other languages, even where there exists a local name for it. In the United States it is *Boletus*, but I don't want to be cynical, or to use less learned terminology. Even in France, appreciation of this mushroom is uneven. Its range of predilection is the Southwest, and within the Southwest, the Périgord, which has educated the rest of the country about this fungus. My maid, who comes from the North (Lille) had never tasted *cèpes* until she met them on my table as cooked by my wife, who was born in the Périgord region. There, during the season, late summer and fall, *cèpes* are ubiquitous, turning up in omelets, with chicken, flanking roast beef, or all by themselves as a separate dish. They run France a close second. There *cèpes* are a close second. There *cèpes* are a close second.

because hogs foraging in the forest like them. Central Europe also eats the *cèpe* (*Stropharia*, stone mushroom) but England, like America, shuns it. My French-English dictionary claims that the French *cèpe* translates as flap mushroom, a term not found in American lexicons, but I am far from sure that what the British call the flap mushroom is the same thing as the *cèpe*.

200 Species

The *cèpe*, says Webster, is "an edible mushroom of the genus *Boletus*." Sticklers would insist that only one of the 70 species of *Boletus* which exist in France (or of the 200 which exist in the world) is worthy of the name of *cèpe*—*Boletus edulis*, the edible *Boletus*. French popular usage is less strict, granting the name of *cèpe* to several other members of the genus, though admitting that *Boletus edulis* is the king of them all.

The origin of the word "*cèpe*" is in doubt; it is probably the same as that of the French *cep*, meaning the root and lower stalk of a grapevine, from the Latin *clippus*, a stake; the most distinctive feature of *Boletus* is a thick white swollen stem which in the young mushroom is often almost a sphere. *Boletus* is simply the Latin word for "mushroom," itself derived from Greek, which suggests that the *cèpe* was the leading mushroom of the ancient world. If, indeed, it was not the

only one eaten—unless you list the truffle, much appreciated by the ancients, with mushrooms. The conspicuous stem of *Boletus* makes them easily recognizable, and I have read that *Boletus* is the one mushroom the amateur can pick safely. Perhaps. My own advice to the novice would be not to pick mushrooms at all. It is nevertheless true that if you have learned to identify this genus you are reasonably safe within it.

If you are unlucky enough to stumble upon the inedible bitter *Boletus felleus* or the handsome-footed *Boletus calopus*, the first taste will cause you to desert without poisoning yet. Even if the disarming, mildly agreeable taste leads you actually to eat the palid *Boletus* (*Boletus luridus*) it will do you no great harm, though it is described as doubtfully edible, unless you swallow it completely raw (it should at least be scalded). The small purple *Boletus* (*Boletus piperatum*) is also inedible. As for the villain of the family, Satan's *Boletus* (*Boletus satanas*), which some authorities describe as deadly poisonous, it gives faint warning by the red network on its stem, the red underside of its whitish cap, and a smell which, faint when you pick it, quickly becomes so nauseating that you are unlikely to put it into your mouth.

Alexandre Dumas warned against eating *cèpes* which change color on exposure to the air, but this is not a sure sign one way or the other. The edible, though not particularly palatable, spotted *Boletus* (*Boletus scutiger*) turns slightly blue on being cut open, and so does the sweet, tasty yellow-fleshed *Boletus chrysenteron*, which is eminently eatable. The color of *Boletus edulis* varies with the type of soil in which it grows and the trees with which it is associated, but in general its cap is brown in color, changing to a light chestnut as the mushroom grows older, with the underside white, evolving with age through yellow to olive green, by which time it is too old to be palatable. It turns black when cooked.

Eating Culi

Boletus edulis has a subtle flavor which suggests hazelnuts. There is almost a cult about eating it. Its admirers are capable of demanding heads time, or skins alone, young *cèpes* alone or mature *cèpes* alone, according to their individual tastes. In France, *cèpes* are oftenest sautéed in peanut oil (preferably not olive oil), with garlic and parsley; in Italy they may turn up grilled

or roasted, their large caps up to 10 inches in diameter; they are filled with sauce or stuffing. They are frequently dried for preservation in Italy (the summer *cèpe*, *Boletus reticulatus*, is particularly suitable for this), but in France they are more frequently canned.

Dumas insisted that they could not be preserved in oil for they soaked it up like sponges, became bloated, and could not be restored to their original firmness; but canning methods have no doubt improved since his time, for *cèpes* are now regularly put up in oil (cooked first, however, so they require only brief reheating after the can has been opened); they are also canned, uncooked, though scalded, with no preservative, and keep perfectly well, but have to be cooked lengthily when taken from the can.

The simon-pure *cèpe*, *Boletus edulis*, also called in France the *Bordeaux* *cèpe*, is often popularly confused with the niggerhead, or bronze, *Boletus aereus*, which grows under oaks and beeches, also a favorite in Poland and Czechoslovakia, where it is called the wood mushroom. Also honored popularly with the name of *cèpe*, and confused with *Boletus edulis* in southwestern France, where they should know better, is what is called in the region the pine *cèpe*, inferior in flavor to the other, a term applied indiscriminately to any *Boletus* found growing under these trees.

Also Edible

Many *Boletus*, though they may each have their favorite arboreal companions, are omnivorous; including *Boletus edulis*, which is often found under pines, though the country folk have a tendency to consider it an impostor when it appears under any other trees than oaks, chestnuts or perhaps beeches. There is a scientifically named pine *Boletus*, *Boletus pinicola*, quite palatable, but not as enticing as *Boletus edulis*, while the flavorous bay *Boletus* (*Boletus badius*) is normally found only

under evergreens, usually on chalky soil.

Also edible, though less temptingly flavored, are: the shell or wooden *Boletus*, *Boletus frondosus*; the yellow *Boletus*, *Boletus luteus*; the elegant *Boletus elegans*, which grows under larches; the "somewhat velvety *Boletus*" (*Boletus per velvete*), *Boletus submontanus*—this one, like the yellow-fleshed *Boletus*, often has another minute mushroom growing parasitically on top of it, as though a whitish dust had been sprinkled over the cap; the granulated *Boletus*, *Boletus granulatus*; the red *Boletus*, *Boletus minutoporus*, which has an almost fruity taste; and the ivory-white *Boletus*, *Boletus placidus*, a choosy fungus which refuses to grow anywhere except under the Eastern white pine, otherwise known as the Weymouth pine, named for Weymouth, Mass.—an American species of mushroom born to bluish unshin in an unappreciative neighborhood.

Several other edible mush-

rooms are also called *Boletus* in France, though they are not members of *Boletus* and could hardly be mistaken for *Boletus*, since they lack the distinctive swollen stem—the rough *Boletus*, the black *Boletus* and the orange *Boletus*, which turns black when it cooks, no sign of danger in this case, despite Alexandre Dumas, which are, respectively, *Trochyporus leucophaeus*, *Trochyporus crocoides* and *Trochyporus aurantius*.

The *cèpe* is a delight for gourmets, but its only virtue is its appeal to the sense of taste. Dumas claimed it was "heating and aphrodisiac," but he was almost certainly wrong. The *cèpe* has virtually no nutritional value. Its champions point out that it contains nitrogenous elements, and so it does, but they are in a form which the human stomach cannot assimilate.

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FASHION

Metropolitan Museum Opens a Retrospective

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fashion retrospective opened last week at the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute was a brilliant homage to French couture—both on and off the stage. It was also a great coup for organizer Diana Vreeland, former editor of Vogue and now consultant to the costume institute, where the last retrospective, on Balenciaga, drew 450,000 visitors.

The exhibition of some 150 dresses covers the teens, the twenties and the thirties, and will remain on view through May.

This time, Miss Vreeland chose the 1900-39 period "because in this new century, everything was new. The music, the paintings, the way of life, the fashions. Everything was totally fresh. The '30s were the weakest period because we were going toward a war."

A Gala

The show got a \$150-a-head gala send-off attended by some 450 people, mostly from the fashion world. Among the designers there were Valentino, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and Mollie Farnis.

After drinks in the museum's medieval sculpture room, decorated by a magnificent baroque Neapolitan Christmas tree, the guests had dinner on the balcony, then wandered off to see the clothes.

The show included five designers: Poiret, Callot, Chanel, Vionnet and Schiaparelli, "whose clothes are little known in this country," Miss Vreeland said. The most nostalgic clothes were Poiret's, the "Sultan of Fashion" whose famous minaret dress was tracked down by Miss Vreeland and found in Chicago. His clothes reflected a sharp change in fashion—the advent of the modern, slender woman and the breakaway from pastel colors to brilliant, primary colors of the fifties and the Russian ballet.

Use of Artists

Poiret was also the first to call on artists to contribute to his fashions.

Valentino and Blass were fascinated by Vionnet, whose black dresses looked as if they could be worn today. "Don't think that a lot of designers are not coming to get inspiration here," Valentino said. Vionnet was the first designer to use crepe de chine which was until then only used for lining. She was also first to use the bias and invented the cowl neckline.

The Callot embroidered dresses carried the influence of the Orient from the teens into the twenties and made the rectangular shape, the sheath of those years, from the finest silks, laces, velvets and satins embroidered in exquisite Chinese colors and motifs.

Then there were Chanel's basics—little wool jersey dresses, cardigans, easy skirts, costume jewelry, all of which is still very much with us.

The last room was devoted to Schiaparelli, and included dresses decorated by Jean Cocteau, the famous dresses with circus and musical themes, and some of Schiap's accessories such as giant balloon-shaped green velvet gloves.

The exhibition was enhanced by the scent of Chanel No. 5 and a continuously playing tape of jazz and the tango and music by Stravinsky, Debussy, Satie and Ravel.

Miss Vreeland, who is one of those few people who wears red as if she meant it, was wearing Saint Laurent ruffles. Others who chose to give a boost to French couture included Mrs. Sam Newhouse (in Laroche crepe pants and jeweled cardigan), Estée Lauder (in Dior's shimmering gold and ostrich feathers), Mrs. Gerald van der Kemp (Dior lamé) and Mala Rubinshtein in a pearl-embroidered dress that once belonged to her aunt, Helena Rubinshtein, and which turned out to be an old Balenciaga.

ON THE ARTS AGENDA

The Ballet of the 20th Century has mounted a new program that will run through Dec. 31 at the Théâtre de la Mousie in Brussels, and that includes a number of novelties for the company. A George Balanchine ballet makes its first appearance with Maurice Béjart's company with a Tchaikovsky *Pos de Deux*, restaged for the occasion by Jacques d'Amboise, and danced by Suzanne Farrell and Jorge Donn. Anton Dolin's "Variations for Four" is another work new to the company. Béjart's "Alalarme 3", first given in Paris two months ago, will have its first Brussels performances, and added to it will be another section of an eventual complete ballet to Boulez's "Pièces pour Piano." The Béjart version of "Sacre du Printemps" completes the bill.

THE GALLERIES IN LONDON

The World of Hugo, Hugh M. Moss Gallery, 12 Bruton St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

This is a beautiful anthology of weaving styles, with sections devoted to Tunisia, Turkey, Armenia, Caucasus, Persia, India, Kurdistan, Tibet and China.

Patricia's Dream, Fischer Fine Art, 30 King St., St. James's, London, SW1, to Jan. 4.

This is a superb exhibition of Russian surrealism and constructivism 1910-1923, and includes constructions and paintings by Ivan Puni, gouaches and porcelain designs by Kazimir, non-objective compositions by Olga Rozanova, who died in 1918, and good groups of work by El Lissitzky and Malevich.

Albert Reuss/Manuel, O'Hana Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London, W1, to Jan. 5.

Both artists are concerned with the human spirit; Reuss in profound, austere large compositions of objects in space; Manuel, in a series of 56 "taumachies" in which are celebrated the splendors and miseries of the corolla.

Frederick Exhibition, J. P. Lehmanns Gallery, 23 Grafton St., London, W1, to mid-January.

In the main gallery is a superb collection of Bernard, Bonnard, Messo, Léger, Clave, Pasolin, Matisse, Augustus John. In the newly created graphics department is a suite of 15 etchings of Zlotnik, Russian-born, French-based surrealist.

British Paintings, Crane Kalman Gallery, 175 Brompton Road, London, SW9, to Jan. 12.

The gallery's annual exhibition

of British painting always demonstrates how excellent, at its best, is traditional British painting. This year those who most prove the point include Sickert, John, Nevinson, Bomberg, Ivon Hitchens, Matthew Smith, Christopher Wood, Ben Nicholson, Alan Lowndes, L. S. Lowry, Bryan Senior, Lucien Freud, Joanna Carrington and John Craxton.

Landscape in Britain 1758-1858, The Tate Gallery, Millbank, London, SW7, to Feb. 2.

For anyone who cares about British life and landscape, this is a holiday treat not to be missed. A loan exhibition drawing heavily on private, and therefore rarely seen, collections, it offers a number of superb, forgotten masterpieces by little-known artists, as well as works by the great and a section by the influential old masters—Poussin, Rembrandt, Van Ruysdael, Rubens, Van der Neer, Titian and others.

Patrick Caulfield, D.M. Gallery, 72 Fulham Road, London, SW3, to Dec. 29.

Two sets of silk-screen prints—22 illustrations of the mood of the poems of Jules Laforgue; and a great tour de force, six large-scale black and white silk-screens on everyday themes.

Art 73/74, Prudhoe Gallery, 70 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London, W1, to Jan. 12.

The Prudhoe is one of the few galleries in London to have a definite policy of presentation as well as a coherent aesthetic. The present show has as its mainstay the spatial abstractions of Jean Mollet, the white sculptural fantasies of Japhan de Villiers and the very pure large color-stripe canvases of John Copnall.

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Share-Out in 1974

REMBOURG, Dec. 19 (AP)—The four regulatory agencies supervising the liquidation of the Luxembourg Overseas Securities (IOS) mutual funds believe there is a "reasonable hope" that the distribution of the funds' assets can be made in the first half of 1974, Albert Donat, Luxembourg banking minister, said today.

Funds, with total assets of \$244 million and 7 shareholders, are: International Investment Trust (IIT), of Funds, IOS Venture and Transglobal Growth.

Donat said that the fund, IIT, registered in Luxembourg with assets of \$206 million, had been ordered into liquidation yesterday by the Luxembourg District Court.

of Funds and Transglobal already in liquidation in a court order and are in process with the Netherlands Government to liquidate the funds.

Donat said that legal proceedings brought about in the Netherlands by representatives of the IIT group that controlled the funds delay a first payout.

the direction of a Vesco & Norman Leblanc, Mr. Leblanc said, a company called Investment Program Ltd. named an interim injunction from the Supreme Court of Luxembourg blocking the various assets and regulators from the fund assets they own.

The interim injunctions Jan. 31. Before that, the assets are expected to be returned to the Bahamas, continuing the injunction.

Donat said the action would delay liquidation of the funds. "We will do it to oppose them by all means," he said.

Donat was speaking at a press conference here following a Nov. 29 meeting in Luxembourg. The Luxembourg Commission, the Luxembourg Securities Commission, and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Donat said IIT was to liquidation by the court after he had to approve the fund's liquidation in the new Luxembourg fund law.

Donat said the law provides that the registered fund which qualified for the list may be liquidated.

Donat said the IOS-controlled Luxembourg Overseas Securities Bank Luxembourg had its business license.

A judge had been asked to report by the court on whether to re-liquidate the bank.

Donat said the new law figures on the assets of the IOS funds, compiled by the SEC. Of the \$244 million of assets, \$150 million is in IIT; \$33 million in Funds; \$33 million in Venture Fund; and \$28 million in Transglobal as of 1972.

Donat said about \$150 million is that has been frozen by the court and a further \$100 million in the Bahamas, which the court is not sure they can get.

The remainder is in the Bahamas. There was a problem with liquidation because share- of IOS funds did not have certificates. Rather than a paper showing the shares they own. These, Donat said, might be out of computer tapes of IOS funds, holdings have been by authorities in Switzerland and Canada, making it difficult to determine the holding of each investor.

Donat said it is a laborious task, and he asked investors to be patient.

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U.S.	26.25	26.25
U.S.	4.25	4.25
U.S.	2,790	2,790
U.S.	611.0	611.0
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Bonn Abolishes Tax On Capital Spending

BONN, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ)—The 11 percent tax on capital spending adopted last spring to cool West Germany's economy has been abolished, retroactive to Dec. 1, Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said today.

Mr. Schmidt was announcing a series of measures designed to counteract the deflationary effects of the energy crisis.

Mr. Schmidt also announced restoration of certain tax allowances on private homebuilding, reintroduction of diminishing-balance depreciation for industry, and widening of the special depreciation allowance now applying to the hard coal industry to lignite, or brown coal.

He said the cabinet had not discussed any eventual abolition of the so-called stabilization tax, a 10 percent surcharge on corporate income and on higher-level private incomes.

Economics Minister Hans Friderichs, appearing with Mr. Schmidt at a press conference, said the measures decreed by the cabinet do not constitute a complete turnaround in the government's overall economic policy, which is still aimed at fighting inflation.

He described the decisions as a "double strategy" whereby Bonn wants to counter possible unemployment caused by the energy crisis and, at the same time, continue efforts to restrain the upward trend of prices.

Uncertain Outlook
Mr. Friderichs asserted that the energy situation resulting from reduced Arab oil supplies is "entirely uncertain," and emphasized that this required a more flexible economic policy.

Mr. Schmidt also said the government plans to ease current cash-deposit conditions to facilitate import financing.

Under the cash deposit regulations, resident corporations must hold up to 50 percent imported foreign funds at the Bundesbank interest-free.

Details on how the cash deposit regulations will be eased were not immediately disclosed, nor was it revealed when the easier conditions will become effective.

Mr. Schmidt stressed that the cabinet, in relaxing somewhat its hard anti-inflationary policy, was in full accord with the central bank. Bundesbank president Karl Klasen participated at today's cabinet session.

The Bundesbank, Mr. Schmidt said, does not see any need yet to relax its tight credit policy. But if interest rates decline on the market, he added, the bank will not counteract the downward trend.

Bonn to Take Major Share In Gelsenberg

BONN, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—The West German government is going to build its recently acquired stake in Gelsenberg AG up to a majority holding, Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt said today.

He told a press conference that the government is accepting an offer of 3 percent of the share capital of Gelsenberg from an undisclosed source to add to the 48.3 percent holding already acquired from Rheinisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitätswerk AG.

This, he said, underlined the government's intention to build a strong independent West German oil concern. He added it will also give the government a valuable insight into the working of the mineral oil market and the operations of international oil companies.

BLMC Profit And Sales Hit Records

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ)—British Leyland Motor Corp. today reported record sales and earnings for the year ended Sept. 30, with net profit rising 16.2 percent from the previous year.

Britain's largest auto producer said net profit rose to £273 million from £23.5 million in 1972. Sales totaled £1.56 billion, up from £1.22 billion.

BLMC set a final dividend of 0.97 penny, making a total gross equivalent to 1.47 pence, up from 1.4 pence.

Despite the record sales and profits, BLMC shares on the London stock market were quoted at 17 1/4 pence today—half the price they were at a year earlier.

The company has been plagued by labor problems. Prime Minister Edward Heath has estimated that industrial unrest caused lost production of 400,000 vehicles this year in Britain.

BLMC said the sharply higher profit "resulted largely from higher export margins made possible by the floating of the pound, the return to profitability of Leyland in South Africa, and continuing improvements in efficiency."

However, the company said that these gains had been "partly offset by higher costs of labor and materials not fully recovered in prices."

Overseas sales rose to £744 million, or 45 percent of total sales. This included direct exports worth £424 million. Direct exports in fiscal 1972 totaled £355 million.

BLMC chairman Lord Stokes, commenting on the company's capital spending programs of £400 million to £500 million in the next five to seven years, said: "We have got to have the courage to take a long-term view rather than fall into the trap of stopping everything when there is a dip in the trade cycle."

Lord Stokes said he could not give any estimate on how hard BLMC would be hit by the energy crisis, but said the company hopes "to get the answers within the next few days."

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

FF Workers to Go on Short Time

Volkswagenwerk's light-transporter division in Hannover, West Germany, will go on short-time work from Jan. 23 to Feb. 8, 1974, the company has announced. About 15,000 of the 26,500 workers at the Hannover plant will be affected by the move. Volkswagen said the short-time work decision had become necessary because transporter sales had fallen 40 percent from a year ago.

Shahen Plans Refinery in Ireland

Shahen National Resources Inc., of New York, says it plans to build a \$225-million oil refinery and petrochemical complex at Bantry on the Atlantic coast of southwest Ireland. Michael R. Boland, a lawyer acting on behalf of the company, says the firm plans a refinery capable of producing 200,000 barrels daily for shipment to the eastern U.S. seaboard, Canada and Europe.

The U.S. company is not seeking subsidies from the Irish government, but should another company be authorized to build a similar complex with Irish state aid, Shahen would like equal treatment, Mr. Boland adds. Gulf Oil Corp. has

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Capital Inflows Seen Offsetting Payments Deficits

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—The Bank of England said today that it appears "inevitable" that Britain—in common with other nations—should depend more on capital inflows to offset a deteriorating balance-of-payments position caused by higher oil prices.

The bank, analyzing in its latest quarterly report the economic and payments prospects following higher world oil prices, warned that the deficit on the current account "now stands to be seriously worsened by the rise in the price of oil."

Its reference to capital inflows is believed to be an indication that the current policy of public sector borrowing in foreign currency loans, such as the \$1-billion Electricity Council Eurodollar Loan, must be maintained.

The bank said that apart from the oil price development it appears "desirable to hasten as far as possible the process of correcting the balance of payments on current account and thus to reduce reliance on heavy overseas borrowing."

"In many respects, conditions for exporting are highly favorable. The present (sterling) exchange rate is unusually competitive and though the growth of world trade could be impeded by the effects of oil shortages on the production of exports, world demand for them is likely to remain high."

SUEZ INTERNATIONAL VENTURES INCORPORATED

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders of SUEZ INTERNATIONAL VENTURES INCORPORATED will be held at the offices of the Corporation at Bahamas International Trust Building, Bank Lane, Nassau, Bahamas, on the 28th day of December, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., for the following purposes:

1. To receive and approve the Annual Report and audited financial statements of the Corporation.
2. To approve all actions of the Board of Directors and Officers of the Corporation since the last Annual Meeting of Shareholders.
3. To elect three Directors to fill three vacancies occurring on the Board as a result of the expirations of terms of office.
4. To consider any other matters that properly may come before the Meeting.

The presence at this Meeting, in person or by proxy, of record owners or holders of shares entitled to vote, whether registered or bearer, representing one-half plus one of the shares of the Corporation, issued and outstanding, shall constitute a quorum. Should such a quorum not be present at this Meeting, the Charter of the Corporation provides that the shareholders present may postpone or adjourn the meeting once, without other notice than the notice given at the meeting, fixing a new date for the holding thereof within the ten following days. At such adjourned meeting the holders of the number of shares entitled to vote present, in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum. Any resolution or action, except the resolution to amend the Charter, approved by the vote of a majority of the shares entitled to vote, present in person or by proxy, shall be valid. A resolution to amend the Charter may be passed only by an absolute majority of the outstanding shares present in person or represented by proxy at the Meeting specified in this notice.

The holder of bearer shares entitled to vote must prove his capacity of shareholder by presenting to the Meeting the certificate for shares of which he is the owner.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
C. B. ROUSE, Secretary.

Late Slide on Wall St. Cuts Gain in Dow Index

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—New York Stock Exchange prices added to yesterday's sharp advance up to the last hour of trading today but then slid a complete about-face and finished with only a small gain.

Some analysts suggested that the downturn appeared to reflect speculation that the administration is considering a new form of tax on petroleum products as another measure for conserving oil because of the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz was scheduled to make an announcement on "energy related matters," the White House announced, about an hour before the market closed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, after having been up more than 80 points at midsession, closed at 829.57, up 0.08.

Turnover was 20.67 million shares, compared with 19.49 million yesterday.

Part of the market's initial strength was attributed to a Commerce Department report that the U.S. basic balance of payments showed a third-quarter surplus of \$2,539 billion.

Optimism regarding the outlook for the start of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East tomorrow also appeared to provide early impetus for investors.

Retail Credit, which lost 1 1/8 yesterday, fell another 1 1/4 to 15 3/4. Yesterday, the Federal Trade Commission charged it with deceptive and unfair practices in collecting and reporting credit and employment information on individuals.

Redman Industries, the most active stock, dipped 3/4 to 3 3/4 in trades of over 320,000 shares.

Less active Burroughs, which had been ahead more than 2 points at one time, ended with a net loss of 1/2 to 198 7/8.

Also lower were Texas Instruments, down 3 3/8 to 99 1/8, Walt Disney 1 5/8 to 43 3/4, Atlantic Richfield 2 1/4 to 104 1/4.

Crisis Starts to Hit Jobs

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ)—The first sign of the impact of the energy crisis on employment in Japan came today when Toshiba (Tokyo Shiba Electric Co.) said it will reduce hirings planned for next spring and might lay off some employees.

Toshiba is the first major company to announce such a step. The statement is seen as a significant indicator of the future trend in employment, especially since the Japanese labor market has been exceptionally tight. In early autumn the Ministry of Labor said there were nearly two jobs available for every applicant.

Company Report

Beatrice Foods

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Japan Group Sets Indonesian Project

A group of five Japanese aluminum producers has signed a provisional agreement to build an aluminum smelter and a hydroelectric power plant in Indonesia, Sumitomo Chemical Co. reports. The estimated cost of the facilities is \$500 million, the company says, and completion is expected in seven to eight years.

Aluminum Co. of America and Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. are expected to join the project, the Japanese company adds.

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Eastern Air Lines' net loss for 1973's first 11 months has reached \$44.7 million as the carrier reports a deficit of \$9.7 million for November. In November 1972, Eastern had a net profit of \$687,000 and earned \$22 million in 1972's first 11 months. The airline reports November's operating revenue rose 9.2 percent to \$102.7 million from \$94.1 million and 11-month revenue climbed 8.9 percent to \$1.15 billion from \$1.05 billion.

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exported national resources" of the world and would need about half of the world's total exported resources by 1980 if its current pace continued. This, it said sensibly, is simply inconceivable.

Nearly everyone in leadership circles knew that Japan's course would have to be altered, but the system seemed unable to muster the will to do very much about it. Now many Japanese leaders see the oil crisis as a "kamikaze"—a divine wind—forcing necessary changes they were powerless to make.

Though Japanese decision-making entails complicated consensus building and tends to be extremely slow, the main outlines of future policies are beginning to emerge.

Among other things, they involve locating future heavy industry in the underdeveloped world, shifts in emphasis among domestic industrial sectors as well as within individual industries to more sophisticated and "knowledge intensive" operations, a powerful drive to acquire ownership or special rights to natural resources previously purchased on the open world market and—perhaps most important—a slowing of the economic pace.

Many of the experts seem to be talking in terms of 5 to 6 percent annual real-term growth. Even that level would require perhaps an 8 percent annual increase in petroleum imports until energy substitutes can be found.

However Japan reacts at home and abroad, it is certain that the future will be different from the past. The little state that had so much potential and used it all so quickly in the postwar era is on the way to major changes.

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EXTRACT FROM ACCOUNTS AT 31st OCTOBER

	1973	1972	1971
SHARE CAPITAL AND PROFIT RETAINED	5,522	4,863	4,310
SUBORDINATED LOANS (£ equivalent)	5,255	2,665	2,554
TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	10,777	7,528	6,864
DEPOSITS	210,001	163,860	112,629
LOANS	82,758	58,978	47,337
TOTAL ASSETS	225,874	173,235	121,113
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	799	653	321

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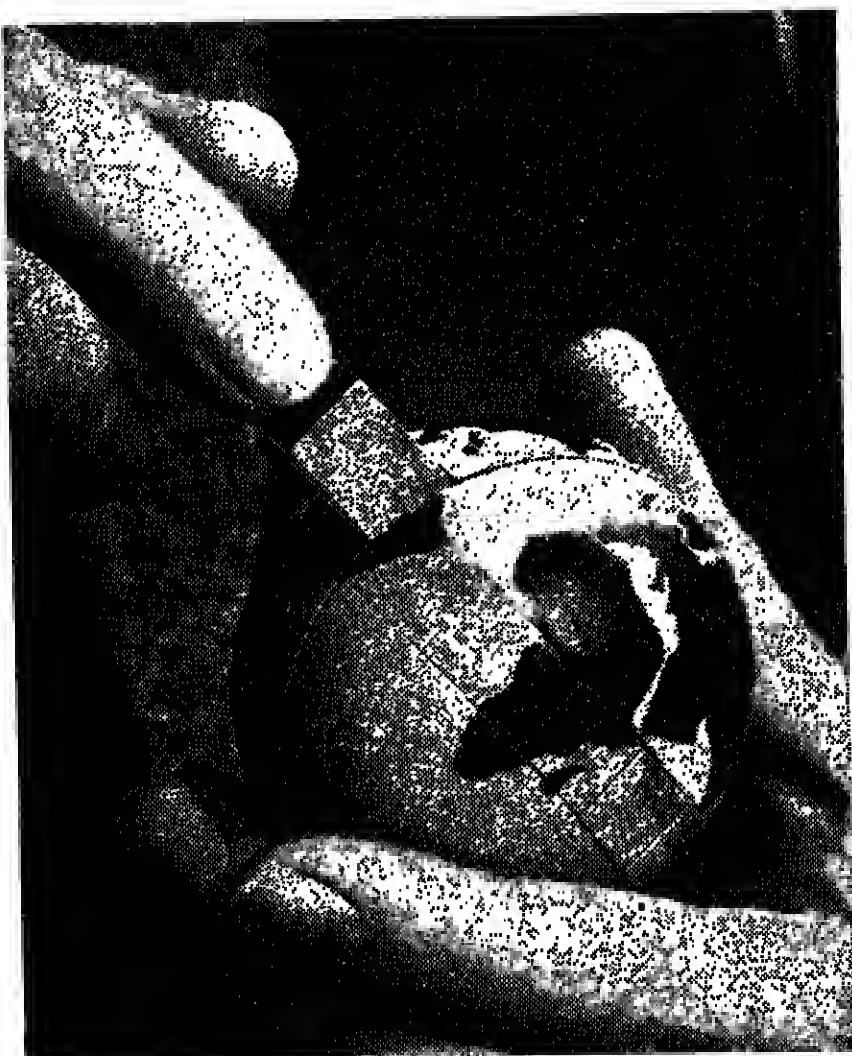
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1 Month	10 1/16	+1/16
3 Months	10 7/16	+1/16
6 Months	10 1/2	+1/16
One Year	9 3/4	—

Tokyo Exchange

Dec. 19, 1973	Price	Dec. 18, 1973	Price
Asahi Glass	1,810	Asahi Glass	1,810
Canon Camera	235	Canon Camera	235
Dai Nip. Print.	235	Dai Nip. Print.	235
Fuji Photo	235	Fuji Photo	235
Honda Motor	1,810	Honda Motor	1,810
Japan Air Lines	1,810	Japan Air Lines	1,810
Kanai El P.	235	Kanai El P.	235
Kasei Sang.	235	Kasei Sang.	235
Kirin Brewery	235	Kirin Brewery	235
Komatsu	235	Komatsu	235
Kubota Ind.	235	Kubota Ind.	235
Mitsui Ind.	235	Mitsui Ind.	235
Toyoko Motor	235	Toyoko Motor	235

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)	Dec. 19, 1973	Dec. 18, 1973	Change
Amsterdam	1.44	1.44	—
Brussels	1.44	1.44	—
Frankfurt	1.44	1.44	—
London	1.44	1.44	—
Paris	1.44	1.44	—
Zurich	1.44	1.44	—

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International Stock Indexes

Dec. 19, 1973	Dec. 18, 1973	Change
Amsterdam	1.44	1.44
Brussels	1.44	1.44
Frankfurt	1.44	1.44
London	1.44	1.44
Paris	1.44	1.44
Zurich	1.44	1.44

Forward Contract Exchange Co. Ltd.

Dec. 19, 1973	Dec. 18, 1973	Change
Amsterdam	1.44	1.44
Brussels	1.44	1.44
Frankfurt	1.44	1.44
London	1.44	1.44
Paris	1.44	1.44
Zurich	1.44	1.44

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Dec. 19, 1973	Dec. 18, 1973	Change
Amsterdam	1.44	1.44
Brussels	1.44	1.44
Frankfurt	1.44	1.44
London	1.44	1.44
Paris	1.44	1.44
Zurich	1.44	1.44

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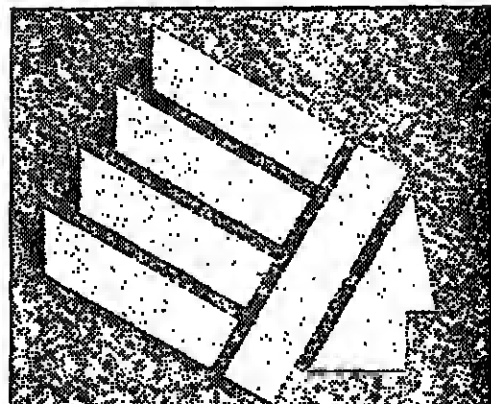
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The Taiyō Kobe Bank, Limited	The Tokai Bank, Limited	The Yamato Trust and Banking Company, Ltd.	
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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U.S.\$30,000,000

United Overseas Bank Limited

(Incorporated in Singapore)



6½% Convertible Bonds 1988

(Convertible from 1 May, 1974 to 10 November, 1988, into ordinary shares of S\$1.00 each in United Overseas Bank Limited at S\$8.40 per share)

Offering Price 100%

Plus accrued interest

Jardine Fleming & Company Limited

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The Nikko Securities Co., **Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters)**

Asia Pacific Capital Corporation **Asian & Euro-American Merchant Bank** **Banque Paribas Merchant Bankers** **Chartered Merchant Bankers**
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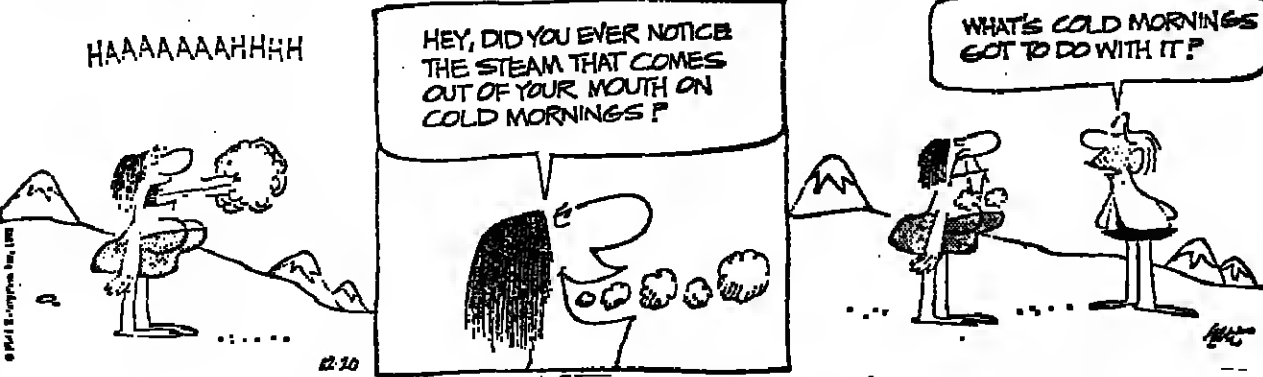
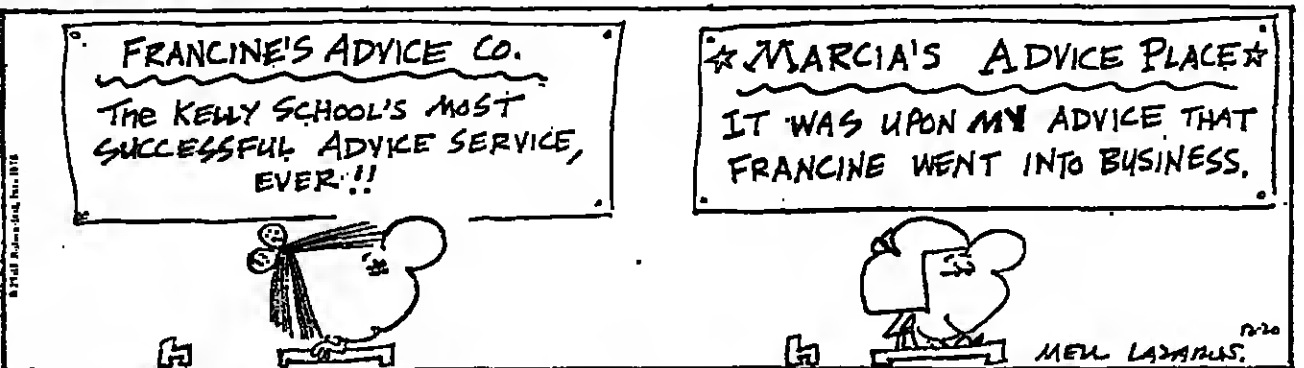
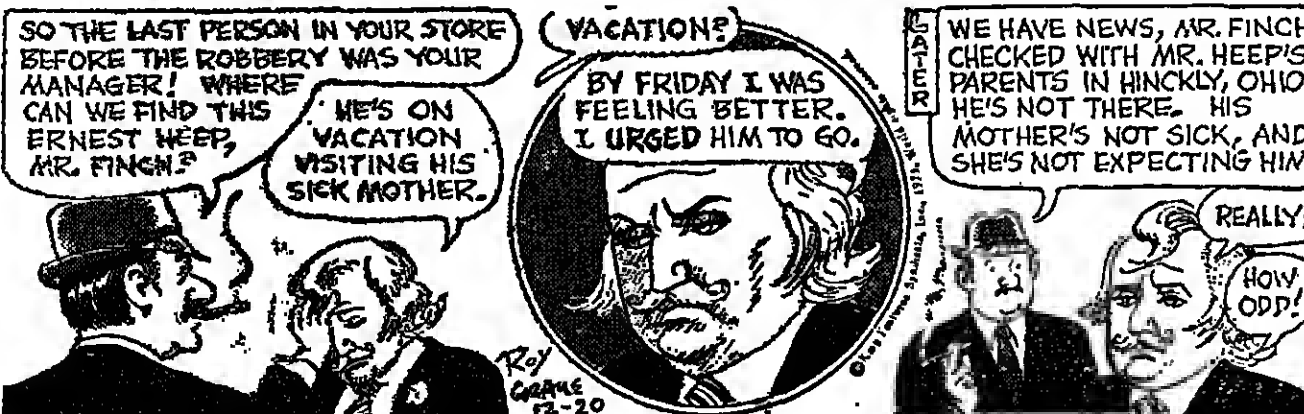
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal offers North-South a difficult chance to make seven no-trumps. It is easy to see that there are 12 top tricks, with chances for a 13th.

The grand slam in hearts is easy, since the fifth club in the dummy can be established by ruffing the fourth round of the suit, but players greedy for match points might attempt seven no-trump. As the spade finesse is doomed to lose and the clubs do not break, it might seem that South must fail. However, a rather complex squeeze develops in which East is pressured in two suits and West is threatened.

No lead helps the defense, but a spade is the most plausible choice for West. South does not wish to pin all his hopes on the spade finesse so he naturally wins with the ace and runs his hearts. West must keep clubs, and if he throws diamonds his partner will eventually be squeezed in spades and diamonds. West therefore throws spades, and after five rounds of hearts the position is:

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ Q	♠ K	♠ A	♠ J
♥ A	♥ K	♥ Q	♥ J
♦ A	♦ K	♦ Q	♦ J
♣ A	♣ K	♣ Q	♣ J

On the last heart, West must throw a diamond, and dummy gives up the spade queen. This leaves the spade four in the South hand as a menace against East, who has to surrender when South cashes three rounds of clubs. Ac-

cording to East's discard, South makes the last trick and his grand slam with the spade four or the diamond seven.

Notice that an opening diamond lead does not break up the squeeze if South is careful to win the first trick in dummy, preserving the diamond as an entry to his hand at the finish.

NORTH (D)		SOUTH	
♠ A Q 9 3	♠ K J 7	♠ A	♠ J
♥ 4	♥ 3 8 3 2	♥ Q	♥ J
♦ A 6 3	♦ 3 8 2	♦ Q	♦ J
♣ A 9 5 4	♣ J 8	♣ A	♣ J

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
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West led the spade five.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

BOOKS

WINTER IN CASTILE

By Honor Tracy. Random House. 181 pp. \$5.95.

TAJOS

By Ronald Fraser. Pantheon. 285 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

In a Gothic monastery in Avila, Honor Tracy was startled to hear, over a loudspeaker, a man confessing his sins to a priest. At first it was not clear whether this was not one more novelty in Spain's mad rush at modernization. Then the author realized that a careless workman had moved the microphone from the altar and carelessly left it, turned on, next to the confessionals. This is the perfect symbol for what is happening to Spain: The whole country is confessing its sins in public.

It is admitting, for example, that it is as noise-addicted, money-hungry, vulgar, drunken and mindless as any other newly affluent people. While its sins were once those of pride or passion, they are now the typical peccadilloes of the post-boom generation: television, transistor radios, ostentation, overeating, status-seeking. This is how the contemporary Spaniard furnishes his soul. Even the country's antiquity is just another commodity to be "improved" and marketed to tourists. As the author says, "Spain really is being restored within an inch of her life." No matter how well and tastefully the work is done, there is a deadness in it, as in the lifted face of a woman. A ruin will often stir the imagination, a restored building never.

Miss Tracy did not go to Spain to find fault; she returned as someone revisiting an old love. Before "Winter in Castile," she had written two admirable and affectionate books on what would appear to be her favorite foreign country, and I imagine she expected to write this one in a mood of lively curiosity tinged perhaps with nostalgia. But even an experienced old hand like herself was appalled by what has happened. Castles, palaces and monasteries have been reincarnated as hotels. Her favorite black parlor is now a fancy dog boutique, after a short career as a milk bar. The stark countess, a noble lady, has been replaced by a horde of officials, shop girls, bartenders and so on as if it were a new development.

There is smog over Madrid, and it is undoubtedly a source of pride to the Madrileños, a sign that his ageless country has come of age. The new generation of Spaniards is a foot taller than the last, which has extended itself horizontally instead. Fatness is the infallible sign of progress and prosperity. Miss Tracy is too indomitable, has too much joie de vivre to be cast down by all of this. While serious travelers probably go to Spain to muse over her "tragic sense of life," as Unamuno entitled his classic, Miss Tracy has forbearance enough to settle for tragedy.

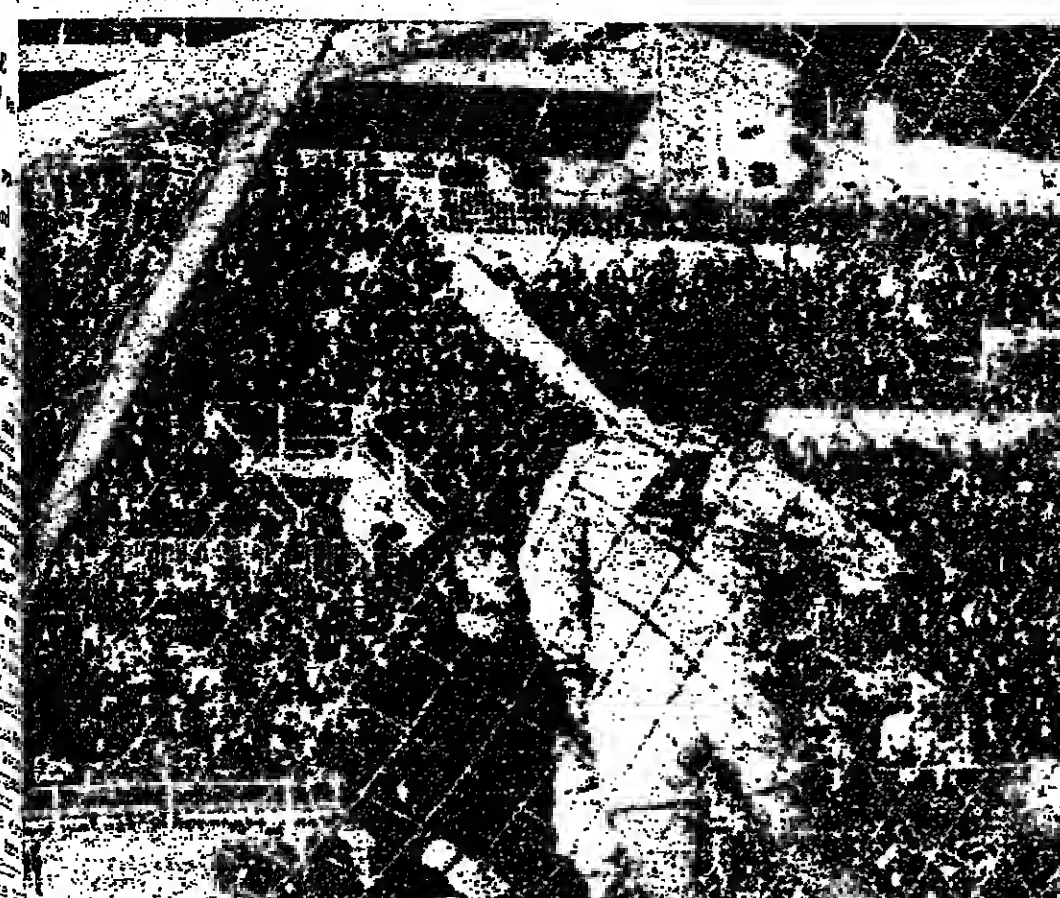
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Yugoslavs Force Playoff in World Cup



Greece Loses, Spain Is Next

ATHENS, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Yugoslavia, playing with 10 men for more than half the match, scored a vital goal in the last minute today to defeat Greece, 4-2, and force a playoff with Spain for the final place in the World Soccer Cup finals.

The victory gave both Yugoslavia and Spain six points and an identical goal average in the European Group Seven qualifying zone. The date and place of the playoff will be decided by the International Football Federation.

Yugoslavia needed a three-goal margin to go to West Germany next June and looked well on its way when Bajevic scored from a free kick after 11 minutes and Karasid made it 2-0 after 15 minutes.

But Terzanidis pulled one back for Greece in the 29th minute and then Bajevic was sent off by East German referee Kurt Tschenscher in the 35th minute for kicking Givovs in an off-the-ball incident.

The two sides went into halftime with the score tied after Karasid was pressured into putting the ball into his own net shortly before the whistle.

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In NFL Playoff

Jurgensen May Be Redskin Starter



Sonny Jurgensen
... still hobbling.

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UPI).—If Bill Kilmer cannot attend practice, the Washington Redskins will turn to Sonny Jurgensen as their quarterback for Saturday's playoff game against the Vikings at Bloomington, Minn.

Since Sunday night, Kilmer has been in a hospital at Arlington, Va., with a recurrence of stomach cramps that have bothered him from time to time for years. The 39-year-old Jurgensen limps noticeably because of torn cartilage in his left knee, but he played with distinction in Washington's next-to-last game, a loss to Dallas. Kilmer was the quarterback in the finale, the victory over Philadelphia.

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Annemarie Proell-Moser on her way to first-place finish.

Proell-Moser Is Fastest In Downhill Ski Event

ZELL AM SEE, Austria, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria, swept to her 10th successive World Ski Cup downhill victory today, decisively beating a star-studded international field.

Just a few hours after being nominated "Sportswoman of the Year" by the Austrian sporting press, Mrs. Proell-Moser again proved her superiority in the downhill, in which she has been invincible for almost two seasons.

She raced to the finish in one minute, 23.68 seconds, almost 1.4 seconds ahead of Wiltrud Drexel, also of Austria. Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland was third, just 0.25 seconds back.

Mrs. Proell-Moser, winner of the World Cup in the past three seasons, was the only skier today to cover the 2,320-meter course, with a drop of 62 meters, in a time under 1:30. It was the 25th World Cup victory in the 20-year-old Austrian's career.

Mrs. Proell-Moser's winning time equaled an average speed of 94 kilometers (almost 60 miles) per hour—considerably faster than that of her compatriot Kari Cordin over a slightly longer and softer course in the men's downhill here yesterday.

Miss Nadig, fourth in the downhill at Val d'Isere earlier this month, was followed today in fourth place by Claudia Giordani of Italy and in fifth, another Austrian, Ingrid Gmelner. Jacqueline Rouvier of France was sixth.

Mrs. Proell-Moser now leads the World Cup standings for women with 50 points, 10 points ahead of Miss Drexel. Miss Gmelner is third with 38 points.

With the double success here today, Austria increased its lead in the women's team classification to 153 points, 89 points ahead of West Germany.

Betsy Clifford of Canada, who clocked the best time to training yesterday and was given an outside chance of placing among the first three, was eighth today with a time of 1:30.99. That was less than a tenth of a second slower than Miss Drexel, but almost 3.5 seconds behind Mrs. Proell-Moser.

The new Italian team, almost exclusively composed of teenage school girls, did surprisingly well, with Miss Giordani fourth and two other Italians in the top 30.

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North Wins In Blue-Gray Game, 20-14

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19 (UPI).—San Diego State quarterback Jesse Freitas returned to action in the third period last night to throw a touchdown pass and rally his northern squad to a 20-14 victory in the Blue-Gray game.

The Blues scored early with Freitas, who was named the game's most valuable player, driving them 32 yards in six plays, capped by a three-yard scoring run by Pete Taggares of Washington.

With the Blues unable to mount a sustained drive, the Blues moved deep into Gray territory early in the second quarter before stalling on the 13-yard line and Xavier's John Phillips booted his first of two field goals to run the score to 10-0.

The Gray team came back on a 78-yard drive midway in the period with Calister Crumpler sweeping left end for 19 yards before his East Carolina State teammate, quarterback Carl Summerville, hit Harrison Davis of Virginia for 16 yards. After Davis ran 19 yards on a reverse, Barry Smith of Richmond plunged three yards for the first Gray touchdown.

With 38 seconds left in the half, Summerville threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Charles Dancer of Baylor to give the Grays a 14-10 halftime lead.

Freitas, who had given way to Joe Fickel of New Mexico State, came back in the third quarter, driving the

Art Buchwald

U.S. Must Declare War

WASHINGTON—"It won't work," Wamaker said on the bus last night.

"You can't make people sacrifice gasoline, heating and everything that goes with it without declaring war."

"Are you crazy or something?" I asked. "You're not asking the United States to go to war?"

"I said, 'Declare war,' not go to war. We have to make the people believe we're at war before they would go along with the harsh measures the government is laying on them."

"How can you declare war and not go to war?" I asked him. "It's easy. We went to war in Indochina without declaring it. This time we can declare it but not go to war."

"Wamaker, are you suggesting we declare war against Indochina?"

"Hell no, that would never fly. No one would give up anything if we declared war there. We have to declare war against a country that everyone hates and that is trying to screw us all the time."

"What country do you have in mind?"

Unknown Works
By Poet Cowper
Found in U.K.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Charles Ryskamp, director of New York's Plimpton Morgan Library, has found 25 hitherto unknown works by the 18th-century English poet William Cowper.

Dr. Ryskamp made his discovery at Hatfield House, the home of the Marquess of Salisbury, 20 miles north of London. He found a book containing the poems in the library.

There were 43 poems in the book, which had belonged to a friend of Cowper, only 18 of which had been previously published.

"France," Wamaker said. "You want us to declare war on France?" I asked in amazement.

"It's the only country I can think of that Americans would be willing to drive 50 miles an hour to defeat."

"But what excuse would we have to declare war on France?" I asked.

"France insulted Henry Kissinger in Brussels."

"That is an act of war," I admitted.

"Remember now, we don't do anything to France when we declare war except beef up the home front. We will tell people that every time they turn down their thermostats, Pompidou will catch a cold. We will appeal to the Americans to endure food shortages so that someday they will march down the Champs-Élysées again. We will point out that every tank of gas we save means one less bottle of wine on a French table."

"We will organize paper drives, and scrap collections. Our entire nation must be persuaded to bring France to its knees."

"It could work," I said. "We could make war pictures showing French atrocities committed on American tourists."

"Our newspapers could devote pages to all the indignities the French have heaped on the Common Market," Wamaker suggested.

"We could have Bob Hope head up a bond drive," I said.

"Raquel Welch could start a Stage Door Canteen," Wamaker said.

"Once the energy crisis is over and everyone feels they've done their part to defeat the French," Wamaker added, "then we could declare peace."

"With honor, of course," I said.

"Of course, we'll have to rebuild France after the war," Wamaker said.

"But you said we aren't going to do anything to them except declare war. Why should we rebuild France if we haven't hurt it?"

"Because the United States always has to rebuild a country after we defeat it. What kind of animals do you think we are?"

Brussels' only café-chantant fights to stay open,
providing the kind of entertainment 'our
parents and grandparents grew up on.'

A Step Back Into the Belle Epoque

By Jan Sjöby

BRUSSELS (HT)—St. Catherine's Café on St. Catherine's street a Sunday afternoon around four.

The old-timers begin to trickle in through the barroom. The old-timers begin to trickle in through the barroom. The old-timers begin to trickle in through the barroom.

There are plenty of handshakes, the inevitable "Ça va" and the inevitable comments about the weather. A drink—coffee, tea, beer or wine—is ordered from one of the motherly, white-aproned waitresses and the sandwich packs are unwrapped.

"We do serve sandwiches too," whispered Emile Schoolmeesters, the patron of St. Catherine's, parenthetically. "But the oldsters prefer to bring their own. Sort of charming, isn't it?"

The conversation grows in volume and intensity. There is an air of great expectation. A spotlight is focused on the curtain.

St. Catherine's is the very last vestige of a way of after-hours life that came in with the Belle Epoque and that blossomed in the years between the wars—a café-chantant, sometimes incorrectly referred to as a *café-concert*.

"There are plenty of *café-concerts*," commented Mr. Schoolmeesters. "A *café-chantant* offers an orchestra—a *café-chantant* a show."

St. Catherine's, about to celebrate its 50th anniversary, may have to close towards the end of January. The landlord, apparently caught in the inflation squeeze, has decided to triple the rent for the premises.

Mr. Schoolmeesters, 36, grandson of the founder, feels very badly about it all. He has appended the landlord's dictum, and is awaiting a final ruling from the Palais de Justice on Jan. 28.

"If the court goes against us," said Mr. Schoolmeesters, "we'll simply have to fold up. A *café-chantant* is a shoestring operation; the new rent would force our prices to a totally unrealistic level. Most, though not all, of our steady customers are members of the *tristime* age, making out on a meager pension."

The Belgian press has sided with Mr. Schoolmeesters: Reams of copy, square feet of illustrations have appeared in Brussels publications. Some are pure nostalgia, others acidly critical of the municipal authorities who apparently are unable to do anything about the *Brussels qui disparaît*.

The music goes on at 5:30, competing bravely with the murmur from the tables. The lead-off number is likely to be a ripping tune from the twenties. "Call it old-fashioned if you wish," said Mr. Schoolmeesters, "but this is the kind of entertainment our parents and grandparents grew up on and grew to love."

Certain times for the first performer is 6:30 p.m.: A baritone chorale of reasonably mature age rolls off a love call from the thirties, with rhymes of the *"fleur"* and *"coeur"*—*"love"* and *"dove."*

Between acts there is dance music. The senior citizens head for the barroom where some floor space may still be available. Viennese waltzes, tangos and for *trois* are executed precisely and gently. To a child of latter days, it may all seem like a rerun of an early Louis Jouve movie.

The second performer may appear in a Spanish sombrero, singing a torero ballad in Walloon French. He gets an enthusiastic welcome. Then, he trades the sombrero for a straw hat, flashes a Maurice Chevalier grin, takes up *"Figalle,"* still in Walloon French. The Brussels accent is important—this isn't merely Brussels but old Brussels.

The coffee and tea has been gradually replaced on the tables by big glasses of Faro beer, the specialty of the house. The hitherto brew—belonging to the famous *gigasse* family—is the oldest of Belgium's innumerable beer brands.

More tango, more fox trot. The third performer may be a midwife, in her Sunday best, presenting good old Ottenbach. In *"Gaieté Parisienne"* she displays a black-silk knee and the male half of the audience roars. Back on stage comes the chorale, asking for silence, presenting a sad-though-beric ballad about the boys along the Yser. The drums and a solo sax turn out military taps. A tear rolls down the cheek of the elderly gentleman at the next table. He leans over and whispers *"première guerre..."*

As the evening wears on, members of a considerably younger generation begin to drop in, presumably to find out first-hand what nightlife was all about in grandpa's days and great-grandpa's.

St. Catherine's is a *café-chantant* on Sunday nights only. The rest of the week it is an ordinary *café-brasserie*, a "typical Belgian place" as Mr. Schoolmeesters puts it. Every so often though, he signs a name artist for a midweek or Saturday performance, charging a modest entrance fee to meet the added expense. Sometimes he gives "young local talent" a chance.

"Young local talents" who made their debuts at St. Catherine's include such present-day name artists as Tonia, Jacques, Robert-Charles, Lénora and Jimmy Frey. A fair number of Brussels night club owners and show business entrepreneurs are more or less steady at St. Catherine's, looking for new talent.

Mr. Schoolmeesters has picked out a spot for himself and his wife in case they are forced to retire from St. Catherine's. A small bar named Le Paon Royal, in the Rue du Vieux Marché aux Grains, just around the corner. He plans to bring in balladeers and troubadours to entertain his customers.

"We'll try to make it a place of *ambiance*," he said. "But no one will ever be able to reconstruct a real old-time Brussels *café-chantant* if St. Catherine's is forced to close."

At 11 sharp, the show is over and the ladies and gentlemen return to their lodgings in St. Catherine, Anderlecht, Ixelles or Scherbeek. A new week is on its way but they all know they will be back next Sunday for another session of the *café-chantant*. Chances are that they have spent considerably less than \$5 for their journey into the past.

These days, though, the senior citizens seem uneasy: Who knows how many Sunday nights there are to come at St. Catherine's?

PEOPLE: A New Appointment
For Sir Rudolf Bing

Sir Rudolf Bing has been appointed director of college-community cultural affairs at Brooklyn College, where he has been serving as a professor. The former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera "will be a key element in drawing together the cultural life of the college and the cultural life of the community, strengthening both," said John W. Kneier, president of the college.



Sir Rudolf Bing
key element

The governor of New Hampshire, Meldrim Thomson Jr., has asked the state attorney general to crack down on the activities of the Gay Students Organization at the state university. Thomson was particularly incensed over a publication called *Fag Rag*, which was distributed at a play about homosexuality, sponsored on the Durham campus by the organization. Thomson thinks that *Fag Rag* may be unlawful as it contains "solicitation for the purpose of unnatural sexual acts." The governor also attacked the university trustees for their "stupid and cowardly action" of giving "official sanction" to the organization as a recognized campus group.

Saying he was inspired by President Nixon's example, Robert W. Coburn, a Springfield, Mass., businessman, has offered a batch of his papers and other items to the National Archives, in return for a tax write-off of \$394,766.60. The material was collected, Coburn says, during two years he was a senior manager for a money-management firm. It includes "notes of praise from my boss, tall receipts, notes of a kind nature from clients, untold notes from clients, a briefcase of outdated prospects..." The National Archives has not replied.

Country music star Johnny Cash, his wife June Carter and their son have made their debut on the children's television show "Sesame Street" this week. Cash says it's the "best show on the air."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he's "a hell of a rich man" and Canadians should probably keep an eye on him. Trudeau, who was elected Tuesday after he submitted to the House of Commons some confidential-interest recommendations for public servants. Asked about his own personal assets, Trudeau said, "Why don't you just assume I'm rich?" Pressed for a figure, he said with some flippancy, "Let's

say \$100 million." Then he amended it to "about \$300 million."

SOLING: Director Sam Peckinpah, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is damaging his reputation by using changes in "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid." Peckinpah, a \$15-million suit says that MC used his name in advertising a film, falsely indicating that was Peckinpah's version.

The Health Education Council in London launched a \$30 campaign Tuesday against cigarettes as Christmas presents. The punch line in the comic 15-second TV commercial: "When you give someone of retires for Christmas, you can be giving them more than a thud."

After a 49-year separation, Jane and Jack Dalton, both were remarried in Mosses, Wash., last week. Mrs. Dalton and her husband were first married 51 years ago but divorced three years later. They had seen each other for 48 years, said, meeting again for the first time a few days before the wedding. They had begun on spending last summer when Dalton, who lives in Mosses, learned that her husband's old wife had died. Dalton from Santa Rosa, Calif.

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